Insisted on Being Married.

Her Father and Mother, She Said, No Effort to Show There Was Col-Had Done the Same Thing.

He Emphatically Denies Having Drugged Her Soda Water.

Mrs. Estelle Pettit-Fried, who through father, Thomas W. Pettit, as guardian ad litem, is seeking in the Court of n Pleas to have her marriage to Isidor W. Fried annulled, appeared in urt this morning for the fourth day of the trial in the fourth costume she has rn since the trial began.

To-day it was a seal-brown costume with velvet of the same color. The wide band of light pink velvet that she wore around her throat yesterday was replaced to-day by pale-green China silk. again wore a large black hat, with a

profusion of black ostrich tips.

The first witness called to-day was Louis Paite, a cierk in the drug store where Mrs. Fried alleges she was given the drugged soda water on the evening of the marriage.
Paite swore that Estelle did not look

in the directory, as she alleges.
"Did any one look in the directory.""

"Yes; Mr. Fried did." What did Miss Pettit do while Fried

was looking in the directory?"
"She looked in a mirror; asked if her hat was on straight, and rearranged

Palte felt sure that no powders were placed in Miss Pettit's soda water. The next witness was Isidor W. Fried,

He swore that he was twenty-six years old and that he was married to Estelle Pettit Aug. 26 last.

"Did you get any soda water for yourself and Miss Pettit on the evening of

self and Miss Pettit on the evening of your marriage?"
"Yes."
"Pid you put any powder in Miss Pettit's soda water?"
"No, sir." (This emphatically.)
"Well, now, tell the Judge briefly everything that happened on the day you were married."
"Well, that afternoon I went down to Far Rockaway to my wife's house. Estelle greeted me very affectionately, kissing me, as usual. Her mother, however, was rather 'chilly and only shook hands with me, although her former custom since I became engaged to Estelle had been to kiss me.
"After that Estelle told me her mother had made inquiries about me and had

had made inquiries about me and had learned that I was a Hebrew, and for that reason didn't want Estelle to marry

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"Later, Estelle insisted on our getting married that day, saying that if we didn't we probably never would be married, as her mother would prevent it.

"I did not think it exactly right to get married without the knowledge of her father and mother, and when I toff her that she said, 'Oh, we are only doing what paps and mamma did. They were married without their parents' consent.

"After that we went to Brooklyn and stopped in a drug store to look up an address in a directory. There we got the glass of soda water.

"On leaving the drug store we got a cap and went to Mrs. Bloomingstock's. cab and went to Mrs. Bloomingstock's, whose address we looked up in the direc-

"Mrs. Bloomingstock went with us to Rey. Dr. Bowdish and we were mar-

Rev. Dr. Bowdish and we were married."

"What did Mrs Bioomingstock and Miss Pettit talk about on the way to the clergyman's?"

"I don't know. I was thinking about getting married."

Fried then told of the marriage. He swore that Dr. Bowdish asked all the usual legal questions, and after the marriage they took a train and went to Miss Pettit's home at Far Rockaway.

Fried said he occupied a room across the hall from that occupied by Estelle and her friend, Miss Hasbrouck.

"What did you do next morning?"

"I went to my wife's room and knocked on the door, and asked her if she was awake? She repiled, 'Yes, come right in."

"I went m and found Estelle and her friend, in hed. I started to leave the

Next day I got a letter from Lawyer Eafford, telling me of the suit that had been begun. I went that day to Far Rickaway to see my wife's family. "How were you treated." "Mrs. Pettit took a broom to me." After that, Fried said, he was told by Lawyer Stafford that, unless he settled the suit, he would be shot by Mrs. Pettit.

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This caused a sensation in the court room, and there was a craning of necks on the part of the crowd to see the effect of this statement upon Mrs. Pettit, who sat next to her daughter.

On cross-examination Fried admitted that although his given name was Isdor he had gone by the name of William Fried and that Miss Pettit used to call him "Will."

He said that Miss Pettit and he became engaged in August, but that it was not publicly announced. Her parents however, he said, were told of the engagement.

"Did you give her an engagement

"No, but I gave her a bracelet. She didn't want a ring."
"Did you ever give her anything else?"
"Yes, lots."
"Well, what?"
"A pair of opera-glasses that cost me \$20, commutation tickets between Far Rockaway and this city, and I used to give her neckties by the dozens."

Wire News in Brief. Representatives of the trainment confuctions fromen and switchmen of the Nashville thatta-mooga and St. Louis Railway have agreed to accept a temporary reduction of 10 per cont. George Allen is in fall at Gainesville Pla-charged with assaulting a nine-year-old girl

C. S. Ward, of Duluth, was found frozen to the last might near the village of Merritt, on Mesaba Range. He was a well-known rail road contractor.

United States Marshal Frank L. Everett. (
Maron, Ga., was stabled at Hatonton, that State
in a row with W. L. Turner, on Sunday
The Stark Mills, of Manchester, N. M., nor
announces that several hundred employees wi
he discharged at the end of this week.

Harrington & White, manufacturing jewelle at Providence, R. I., assigned yesterday to Julius Harbhone, The liabilities will be fully \$67.00 The creditors are located chiefly in New Yor and the West.

and the West.

Harvey Keith, Grant W. You and Mrs. Susan
Feeney were arrested at Altona. Pa., Similar
on the charge of counterfeiting.

The book and paper house of fluitock. Baker
6 Co., of Altiquerque, the largest of its kind
in New Mestico, was closed yesterday under atlacements amounting to \$29,000.

 A. Reed, operator and station agent for the R. and O. Railroad at Sciencest. Pa. attempted Solidio, yesterday by abhooting himself. He will probably die. Hespanderry over a shortage in the accounts is supposed to have been the cause. Wants Damages for His Son's Death

An action has been brought in the Supreme Court by Lawyer Louis Steckler, of 275 Broadway. Court by Lawyer Louis Steekler, of 27s Broadway, as behalf of Pincus Greenberg, who has been appointed administrator by the Surrogate to receive 55,600 damages for the death of his non-likeling foremberg. Não was rain over and killed fan. by a team of horsen owned by John A. though offer and vinegar manifacturer, of Greenberg, vinegar manifacturer, of Greenberg, the articles occurred at Rightsenth street and Vinegar and Vinegar manifacturers, of Greenberg, vinegar manifacturers, of the Surrogar Manifacturers, of Greenberg, vinegar Manifacturers, of Greenberg, vinegar Manifacturers, of Greenberg, vinegar Manifacturers, of Greenberg, vinegar Manifacturers, of the Surrogar Manifacturers, of

Young Fried Says Miss Pettit Lawyer Taylor Pictures Mrs. Howe as an Injured Person.

lusion Between Them.

again crowded this morning with persons anxious to witness the closing scenes in the Howe-Woodruff case, in which the former seeks to recover \$50,000, the value he places upon his wife's affections. which he alleges the wealthy Druggist Woodruff allegated. Noodruff nhenated.

The trial as far as the evidence was oncerned closed last night when Daniel

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concerned closed last night when Daniel D. Ams. a chirographic expert, closed his testimons and surprises. For the first time during the trial the plaintiff showed evidence of emotion. This harpened while Lawyer Taylor was cross-examining him. In answer to questions he hissed that if he had known in 1892 what he does now Woodroff would never have left Canada alive.

Another surprise was the fact tha Justice Ingraham refused to allow the famous "Ino" and "Moonlight" letters to go into Expert Ames s hands for examnation, holding that there had been no evidence to snow that Woodruff had written the letters.

This morning the lawyers summed up. Lawyer Taylor's pleading for the defendant in which he painted Mrs. Howe as the injured one, was touching, many of the women giving way to tears.

Mr. Taylor's argument was not what the main fact, as brought out by the defense, tended to show. The case, as presented, was that Howe and his wife conspired to blackmail the defendant.

In putting the case to the jury Mr. Taylor painted a pure wife cast down, and her character tainted by a despicable husband.

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and her character tainted by a despicable husband.

This point was taken up and discussed by Lawyer Murphy. He also called to mind the fact that, while Mrs. Howe was admissible as a witness for the defense and not for the plaintiff, she was not called to deny the story or deny the charges against her. Mr. Murphy after making these two points, began a harangue against the public press, declaring it was the mouthplece of monopoly, ever ready to infure the oppressed.

All the letters alleged to have been written by the defendant to Mrs. Howe, including the "Uno" and "Moonlight" ones, were given to the jury. The fact that those were written on the same kind of paper as the others, as proved by means of the water-mark, was brought out.

But These Behind Her Got Even with the Young Woman.

The base Behind Her last Even with the Young Womans.

The by hat a young woman wore to the mattines vesterolay afternoon caused quite a till between the weaver and three ladies who sat just one of the latter belief bed in the best considered who sat just of leer says the Cincinnait Endower of the latter bed in the best considered who sat just one of the latter best child and almost complete a belief best in the but sound beg had a constable of 286 Grand street, it screwed up her courage to the stick in the commission besides. Thoman Constable, of 286 Grand street, it screwed life her would you kind. If ye may be an an and we have removed ours for the benefit of those behind us."

"No," was the indignant zonwer. "I will not I till not five a benefit of those behind us."

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The lady atempted to argue the point further, but it was no use and she was obliged to give up in despair. After that, not being able to see much of the Stage, the three fell into conversation regarding the obstacle that cheated them out of seeing the show.

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"That makes me so mad I can't see."

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ight in."

If went in and found Estelle and her riend in bed. I started to leave the room, but she told me to sit beside her on the edge of the bed.

While I sat there Estelle told her friend of the marriage. Later her mother was told of it, and there was a row.

"Mrs. Pettit ordered me away from the house. Estelle said: 'If he goes away I will go with him.'

"After making an engagement with my wife to meet her in the city Tuesday, I left.

"Next day I got a letter from Lawyer Etafford, telling me of the suit that had been begun. I went that day to Far Reckaway to see my wife's family."

"How were you treated."

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"It was told by was told by the students, once basted that nothing was care the started to put his courage for the test, says L'Independent Remois. One of them pretended to be dead while the other went to the cabbler and seed him to sit up all night with the corpse. The old man, who had some pressing work on hand which had to be delivered next morning, took his leather and his took with him, sar down near the supposed dead body and set about his task.

An old cobbler in the Quartier Latin.

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the supposed dead body and set about his task.

At midnight they brought him a cup of cafe noir to keep him awake, which he gratefully partook of and then immediately resumed his work. The coffee, however, put him into such a happy frame of mind that, entirely forgetting the presence of the corpse, he struck up a lively song, heating time all the while with his hammer on the lapstone. Suddenly the magniary corpse raised itself into a citting posture and exclaimed in a hollow volve:

"Foople ought not to sing when keeping a watch over a death bed?"

The cobider shook his head, gave the young man a smart rap and said.

CHINESE CUSTOMS.

Marringe Engagements Made by a Professional Match-Maker.

A correspondent of London Notes and A correspondent of London Notes and queries offers the following interesting thinese custom for publication: "When a Chimaman desires to marry his parents intimate that fact to a professional match-maker, who thereupon runs through a list of her visiting acquaintances and selects one whom six considers a nitting bride tor the voting man, and then she calls upon the voting women are parents, armed with the bridesgroom's card, on which are inscribed his incestral name and the eight symbols which denote the day of his birth. "If the answer is an acceptance of his suit the brides card is sent in return and, should the oracles prophesy good concerning the union, the particulars of the engagement are written on two large cards, tied together with red cord."

SHE MADE HIM ELOPE. HOWE CASE WITH THE JURY. FOOD FOR ALL

(Commond from First Figst.)

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vegetables, fit for a Horel Waldorf banquist.

(In the Evening World First Food Commission, and so does Louis Hanker, the grower, at 117 Avenue C. Who, after one visit to the Commission, the scene was a cheering one. There was an unusually large variety of good things.

(In course, white potators formed the staple foundation for every contribution. There were law harrels of the tabers in a mountain map on the floor when the doors were optical and a truck lond came after that Them there were thirty barrels of cabbages, a mountain of onions, turnips enough for the regular army, sweet polatoes, carrots, bests, parsnips, kale and other vegetables, bestles several cases of eggs, looker of lemons and oranges. 169 half-pound packages of four, 300 rations of cheese, ten, baranas, and other things to so as far as they could in such a throng.

who generously gives the free use of the store 90 Murray street for "The Evening World" Free Food Commission.
So does Helligus Hall, rotund and rublcund; so does Inspector Schlesinger; So do a hest of others, whose names are already written on the list of the true and the good.
So does "Little Bert," who sent a \$2. hill, wherewith to buy forty carfares for forty warry women who had toiled down



UNLOADING SUPPLIES AT THE FREE FOOD COMMISSION.

All these good things had been gathered up among their friends by Henry received each day. Here is an example the intermann, of Ninth avenue and Four-touth street; Phil Peters, of Little Twelfth street; Max Mergentime had J. H. Bahrenburg, of Bahrenburg Bros. & Kind Sir. I write this to thank you for you will trucks into service for the collection.

Their buttles of liquid crystal wash, a some-saying compound.

A bundle of clothing came from Mrs. Rogers, of 45 West Twenty-lifth street, lo-day, and a cloak from another hady. They were pur where they would do the most good.

William Nienstedt, of 89 Murray street, is one of the hardest workers in the cause, and deserves to be remembered. So does M. Deschmacher, Little Bert, cash 12.

conduct of the establishments are used, fed and taught. Their want of straint and their instinct for a free timing life, however, generally weight or heavily than does even their liking regular rations and a laxy life. more heavily than does even their liking for regular rations and a lazy life. The majority prefer to become hangers on about the townships and stations each good holes. Every station and township has its little band of black fellows and their "gins," who wander about in wonderful assortments of the cart-off clothing of the whites, begging from every one and not always clearly distinguishing between "meum" and "uum." Bacca" and sixpences are what they wrong wrong. The men and women are alike inordinately fond of tobacca and intoxicants. This founders for drink has had not a little to do with their downfall. It is a puttingle signi to see the pair creatures leading about the bottels, begging and

MIGHT HAVE BEEN A KING.

Death of a Scion of African Nobils A member of the London Savage

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The following contributions have been to the Commission besides.

Thomas Consulted of SS Grand street, Jersey Fity who is only a peddler of fruit, not wealthy or feshionable, though he has been honered again and again by an election as Justice of the Peace in Jersey Fity, stood all day yesterday and again to-day mear the door of the Commission and gave away dimes and quarters to those who were in groniest destination.

C. W. Smith & Son.

ALLIGATORS ARE SCARCE.

The demand for alligator skins at the oual distribution of blackets and other North, where they are tanned and made cessaries, says Chambers's Journal, into valises, satchels, pocketbooks, &c., Mission stations have also been estab- has caused them to be bunted so closely shed by Government and private funds that it has almost resulted in their enin different parts of the country, where as many of the blacks as are willing to conform to the mild rules laid down for for their hides the bays and bayous of

This formness for drink has had not a little to do with their downfall. It is a outside signit to see the part creatures leafing about the bottels begging and praying for the maddening passin which they know too well is fast destroying them.

Once having negatired the vices of the winter, their ruin is swiit. A few, but not many, are employed as cattlement, shepheris and general helps about the police force as mounted troopers and trackers, and have done and are doing some spletched service in buaring down et aliance has been discussed in these runners and atfactes, but since the runners and atfactes, but since abandoning the old while life they provide in these respects is waiting.

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WARD AND THE BAKER.

Artemus Had No Use for Pure Hygiente Brend.

1,500 DOGS ON EXHIBITION. ACCUSES HIS DEAD FATHER. ONLY A TRADERS' MARKET. Will

George Gould Trying for Prizes Says There Was Fraud in the Con- Slight Declines Followed by Imwith Wolf Hounds.

at Madison Square Garden.

built.

The attendance this morning was only fair, but as a great deal of interest attaches to carnine pets of all kinds, it is expected that a large crowd will be present tonight. The early morning sours were devoted to the dogs tollets, and the uniformed attendants were very the arrangements are convenient for visitors and comfortable for the dogs. The Garden is divided by six aquare sawdinst-covered judging pens. Extending from these pens to the Madison for henches occupied by the St. Bernards in the centre, flanked by the Newfoundiands and the deerhounds and bloodhounds on the left.

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become of the wire-haired fox terriers and pointers, of which there is a large wing mointers of which there is a large wing process of property to her daughter, lass steely imported a lot of choice terriers, with which he expects to capture than steely imported a lot of choice terriers, with which he expects to capture than steely imported a lot of choice terriers, and the steel of his collection are Sister Lanct and Sister Grit, all foxy-growing itties animals, foll of mischellers, and the steel of the ste

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veyance of Property. Another chapter was added to-day to

ant chorus at the opening of the West-minster Kennel Club's exhibit at Madion Square Carden this morning.

Every variety of dog recognized as of Williamsburg, who died in Atlantic mission houses are practically without andard by fanciers was represented, City ov. 9 last. Mr. Strong left a will, by business. from the dignified St. Bernard and intelligent setter to the irrepressible wire-ligent setter to the irrepressible wire-to be divided between his daughters. The to be divided between his daughters. The property is said to be worth nearly \$200,
At the opening prices yielded 1-4 to 3-8,

mediate Rallies.

The situation at the Stock Exchange

Silver certificates were quoted at 621-2 bid and 63 asked, against 631-2 a 641-2 yesterday.

Stocks were weaker for the industrials. Western Union and New York Central. Sales of the inst-mentioned were made at 95 a 951-4, when the prices in the regular way were 571-2 a 973-4. The bears were persistent, but made little headway, and subsequently a rally occurred. Offerings of long stock were light throughout.

Money 1 a i 1-2 per cent on call.

Foreign xchange continues strong at 4.86 a 4.86 1-4 and 4.88 a 4.88 1-4 for long and should the rate reach that point its doubtful whether a large block of exchange could be sold without having an immediate effect upon the market.

The largest buyers of exchange at the moment are importers of raw sugars.

The United States Sub-Treasury had a debt holance at the Clearing-House today of 605,000, which was liquidated in rotes.

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Amer. Tob. pref	51	9414	
Amer. Sugar Ref	7815	79%	
Amer. Sugar Ref. pref	8214	8214	
Atch., Top. & Santa Fe	12	12	
Canada Southern	50	60	
Ches. & Oblo	1774	171	
Chi-ago Gas	6212	63%	
Chic., Bur. & Quincy	74	7414	
Choose & Northwest	102	102	-11
Chic. Mil. & St. Paul	16%	560	
Thie., Rock Is. & Pac		66	
Cal. & Hock. Valley	1854	166	
	1651.	1684	1
Del. & Hudson		135%	1
Dis & Cattle Feed	2714	2714	9
General Electric	3574	2614	
L. E. & West, pref	61	63	
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Nat. Cord Co pf	210)	26	
	115%	115%	1
New York Central	98	98	1
N. Y. & New England	10%	10%	
N. Y., L. E. & W	161	16%	
Northern Pacific	414	434	
Northern Pacific pf	1714	1714	
Ontario & Western	1514	1515	
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A full account of Wall street affairs will be found in the 6 O'Clock Edition of "The Evening TO SEND THE BONDS TO-NIGHT

Chesp scursion via West Shore Railroa Wednasday, Feb. 21, 1894. Bee particulars under Excursions.

Opening of the Great Bench Show Davis Strong's Action to Recover Prices Firm, but the Demand for Stocks Is Light. Trousers

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elvers of the Philadelphia and Reading oal and Iron Company made applica-

Coal and Iron Company made application to the Court to-day for authority to lesue \$5,000,000 of Coal Trust notes, in order to retire a portion of the Company's floating debt, and also asked sutherity to purchase an additional steam tug and lifteen coal barges.

Messes, brexel & Co. and Brown Bros. & Co. have agreed to purchase one-half of the proposed issue at the rate of 971-2 per cent. of their value, and John Lowber Weish has agreed to take an interest in said purchase of \$250,000.

The receivers believe that if this arrangement is carried into effect it will prove highly advantageous to the Reading Company. The tug and barges are to be used for the transportation of coal to New England points.

Large Contractors Assign.

Abraham L. Westbrook, of Marion avenue, Fordham, and Frank Pistone, of fleeford Park, large contractors, assigned this morning to Maurice Meyer, without preferences. Assets and liabilities are not given.

Wall Street Notes. sponsibility.

The bonds, from an artistic standpoint, are said to be the best ever turned out of the Burcau of Engraving and Print-

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